THEATRICALS IN SUMMER.

THIS WEEK'S PAG END OF DRAMA AND BOOM IN VAUDEFILLE.

David Belasco's Project of a New York Theatre Which He Will Manage-Annabel Moore's First Appearance on a Brondway Stage-May Irwin in a Box. This week was to bring the fag end of drama in New York, but Charles Frohman cabled from London to the Empire Theatre yesterday to continue "His Excellency the Governor" until further word from him. This extension is due, of course, to the unexpected size of the June audiences. The only serious play left us is "Zaza." The longest term en-joyed in New York this year by any star and play, that of Mrs. Leslie Carter in this piece. will close on Saturday night. In a winter unprecedented for the number and artistic worth of its dramatic successes this work at the Gactick has hardly been surpassed in stagecraft any point, whether of its own matter or in the representation. So far as Mrs. Carter is encorpool, she has established herself at the fore among our actresses. But her glory is accompanied by an amount of hard work scarcely appreciable by those who sit absorbed in her performance. "Zaza" contains 31,000 stoken words, and she utters 27,000 of them, often with violent physical as well as mentally Arthons expression. That is as much as to deliver, with all the stress of cratory, fourteen colid columns of THE SUN, and how many pub-He speakers could do that seven times a week

during six months? Brighton Beach is open for the summer with Shafer's band and a selection of vaudeville enecialists in its music hall. Bergen Beach has a range of diversion from extraorance enecialists in lits music hall. Bergen Benen has a range of diversion from extravaganza in its Casino to variety show on its pier. Manhattan Beach will make a start with Sousa music and hain freworks on Saturday.

Continuous shows and roof tenorts provide vandeville liberally. The contributors distinguished by but two aurearances daily are the Brews and Conrov and Melonald for Prostors; Press Editings and Stanton and Mostena for the Pleasure Palace: Hilda Thomas, Pann and Jerome and Kallon and Ashiva it Keith's, and the Nawas at Pastors. A Consoleuous item in the Eden Musée collection is a wax group whose originals are prominent.

lection is a wax group whose originals are prominent. With the shows given above the files there is a change from past season's standards as well as from old names. Koster & Bind's roof, now the Aerial Palm Garlen, has much the same brog namme that was offered recently in the music hall, and therein performances will be given on rainy nights. The New York's Aerial Magnolla Grave offers some new and diverting specialities, with showy onliets, and the Casino roof is held by specialists and negroes in musical farce.

Plans for new theatres in this city are commonly regarded with incredulity until the begin to rise in sight. A report that David Belasco meant to build one, or have it built for him, has been vaguely circulated. Mr. Belasco, who salis for England to-day, was neked by a Sun reporter if he was serious about the enterprise. "Never more so about anything in my life," he replied. "I shall have a theatre in this city season after next. It a theatre in this city season after next. It will be situated north of Forty-second street. Abundant canital has been placed at my command: but it is not, the availability of money that has decided me. I move slowly in my affairs so as to move the more surely. This new theatre will be no new thing, but it has existed only in my mind, whereas now it will become real estate. My scheme of management? Oh, it is too early to talk about what I intend to do on the stage that will be under my exclusive centrol. I shall aim high and shall try to avoid failing low by so doins. That is to say, I have only contempt for those callow, bombastic and always ridiculous chaps who periodically seek to elevate the stage and whose undertakings usually carry deliberate insuli to the good taste of the best sunporters of the regular theatres. I shall endeavor to present the best obtainable plays in the best, manner possible to modern stage-craft. Those who know David Selasco as he is are aware of his obduracy of purpose. He is apt to get where he wants to and do what he wants to after he gets there. It is searcely surprising that ample capital is forthcoming to provide a theatre for him. Such was the case several years ago, before he had done his most successful work individualivas an author and producer of plays, and before he was ready to accept it. It is easily within the probabilities that he will take such a place in the theatricals as Augustin Daly occupied in; the height of his career as a producing manager. will be situated north of Forty-second street.

The public is fickle. Anabel Moore danced on the Casino roof on Saturday night. The people forget quickly. But some remember Lillian Russell's latest divorce, and De Wolf Hopper's most recent marriage is not lost in oblivion. So the Seely dinner cannot have passed intolforgetfulness beyond recall. Anabel did not dance at that function. Police Captain Chapman gave his photograph to her because she didn't. All honors go to no human being. Anabel had her share out of the incident. Suburban places delighted in her art afterward. So did the Bowers, and ce-casionally the continuous programmes bore her name, but a Broadway stage, even on a casionally the continuous programmes bore her name, but a Broadway stage, even on a roof, never held her beiore. If ever an audience knew Anabel it must have been this one on the Casino's top. But here comes in fresh proof that the public is fickle. Anabel, in a yellow gown and stockings to match, danced with the enthusiasm that comes only to the youthful genius before its severest tribunal. She bounded like an antelope, cut the too fresh atmosphere into geometrical figures, pointed her toes with some difficulty toward the stars, too far away to be embarrassed by the attention, and smiled all the while emphatically. Had nobedly in the audience read the programme? Had no body heard that Anabel was to dance that night? Her discreet dress was only the covering for other layers of dischanous yellow that parted in a surprised way under the sudden manifestations of Anabel's positive dancing. There must have been some curlosity about the identity of this lithe young woman, for there was a quick absorption in either programmes or wine eards soon after she appeared. Possibly it was in the wine cards, for the waiters disappeared and then charged into the audience with greater numbers and vigor than at any time before or after. The band played and appeared and then charged into the addence with greater numbers and vigor than at any time before or after. The band played and Anabel still danced She shut herself unlike a jackknife and only her blonde head appeared above; the, footlights. Then she skendddled and the stage curtains closed with a victous jerk. Nobody seemed to realize that Anabel had come to Broadwar. Where was the applause? Where were the murmuts of "That's Anabel?" Where is the memory of the public? Where did the barbarlan come from who asked, "Who was the slim girl in the yellow dress?"

William A. Brady, who sent out "The Turtle" from the Manhattan for tours with two Francisco vesterday saving that performances junction based on the character of the farce The plaintiff in the proceedings is the owner of the California Theatre and the defendant is the manager of that house. Mr. Brady sent word to fight for a dissolution of the injunc-

The play which Hugh Morton and Gustave Kerker are making for London will be first used several weeks at the Casino in August. It will be a composite of materials taken from four of the Morton-Kerker pieces familiar in

four of the Morton-Kerker pieces familiar in Cashoo history.

Lewis Morrison, the "Ine but rather old actor, took it into his head to play Hundet for the first time as late as last week. He did it in San Francisco with technical skill, but, naturally, without popular success.

May Irwin was a conspicuous part of the show at the opening of the Aerial Magnolia Grove. She sat in a hox, hierrybody knew her, and, when Clear Loftus imitated her, attentor was alout signally divided between the two actresses.

Mande Granger is the next ensuing vaude-ville débutante. She will appear at Tony Pastor's in "What the Parrot Said, "a short play by Sidney Wilmer.

The old Arch Street Theatre, Philadelphia, which had its palmy days long ago under the

The old Arch Street Theatre. Philadelphia, which had its palmy days long ago under the late Mrs. John Drew's management, but which for prany years has been devoted to vandevile, again to have a stock company—but it will be German.

Geoffrey Stein bore the artistle strain of acting Mark Meddle in "London Assurance." as revived by a Washington stock company, but a ligament in his leg save out in the incidental country dance, and the rile had to be read by some one else during the remainder of the play.

country dates and the remainder of the play.

One London dramatist will regret his lack of confidence in the American manager who was under contract to produce it before a certain date. The manager thought it likely to be injured by performance late in the season. So he asked the author's permission to hold it over. The answer cabled back was a positive refusal. The seatule dramatist expressed his letermination not to be taken in by any American tricks and was going to have his contract carried out to this letter. The play proved a great success and could have been acted six months if the weather had not prevented. Augustus Thomas's latest play, "Arizona, acted in Chicago on Monday night, deals incidentally with the Spanish war. Its here is a young cavairy Lieutenant stationed at Fort Grant when hostilities begin.

The Reicey-Shannon company produced a play in San Francisco_without a name, and when hostilities begin.

• Keicey-Shannon company produced a ing will be in San Francisco without a name, and \$200,000.

indaing from all accounts it suffered from other deficiencies. It depicted Bouthern life. Effic Shannon was a young girl who fell in love with Reicey, although she thought he might possibly be her own father, who had disappeared many years before. But he was in reality only an adopted son and no relation to his betrothed.

William Faversham recovered from the wound he received in a duel in Boston, but caught a bad cold and has had to stop acting Romeo with Maude Adams. Orrin Johnson takes his place for this has week of the tour. Managers William A Brady and George W. Lederer have arranged for two appearances of James J. Jeffries on the Casino roof. One will be next Saturday night and the other Sunday. This will be the only chance this season for New Yorkers to publicly see the new champion. On Saturday night, with his sparring partner, James Daily, Jeffries will illustrate blow for blow his recent fight with Fitszimmons. The vitagraph will be used to show him in training at Ashury Park. On Sanday night he will take to the audience about the Coney Island contest. In event of rain these appearances will be made in the Casino theatre. Monday morning Jefries leaves for California, thence to London and Paris. He will then enter into training for the Sharkey bout in September.

Marshall P. Wider is having a new set of sceners painted for next season. It is said to be something of a novelty and will make his act distinctive. A relief from the horrible sets used in most of the vandeville houses will be welcome. Wilder vandeville engagements do not start until October. In the meantime, he will work on new material which he is gathering for his second season in the continuous.

which he is gathering for his second season in the "continuous."

Jefferson De Angelis, in "The Jolly Musketeer," will bring his engagement at the Castino to an end next Saturilay night. The theatre will then be closed until the early part of July, when "Wild Oa's "will be produced. Rehearsais of this new Freuch farce are going on duly at the Casino.

Louis Wesley has introduced some new dances in the first net of "The Man in the Moon." They take the place of a duct sung by him and Louis Freenr.

Ith Vernon is now playing May Robson's part in "His Excellency the Governor" at the Empire. Miss thosen satis for Europe in a few days to spend her vacation in Holland.

ACTORS' CHURCH ALLIANCE.

New Organization Embracing Prominent Clergymen and Theatrical People.

The Actors' Church Alliance of America is the name of the latest actors' organization. Its purpose is not unlike that which the former discussions as to a union between church and stage sought to accomplish. The first public meeting will be held next Monday evening at the Berkeley Lyceum, when Bishop Potter is expected to preside. Other prominent clergymen have promised to attend. Among these are the Rev. Heber Newton, the Rev. Dr. Mc Glynn, the Rev. Dr. MacArthur, Father Duces and Rabbi Silverman. One of the most active clargymen in the committee of the alli ance is the Rev. Walter E. Bentley, at one

tive clearymen in the committee of the alliance is the Rev. Walter E. Bentiev, at one time an actor and recently curate at St. Mark's Church, in Second avenue. Others on the joint committee are the Rev. Thomas H. Sill of St. Chtysostom's Church, one of the Trinity Parish chapels, and the Rev. Francis J. Clay Moran. Markaret Lawrence and Harriette A. Keyser are lay members of the church branch of the joint committee.

The profession is represented by F. F. Mackay of the Actor's Fund and the Actor's Society of America: Verner Clarges, Mrs. W. G. Jones and Maida Craigen. Mr. Bentley is the Chairman of the committee. He was formerly an actor in meiodrama in this country and in England, where he was born. He retired from the stage several years ago and went into the Church.

The object of the alliance is to bring actors into closer relationship with the Church all over the country. It is proposed by the society to appoint in every town a clergyman who will be a member of the alliance and act on its behalf. It will be his duty to be accessible to all members of the vrofession, but them into relations with the churches in the various cities that may be strange to them and act with them in all matters as if they were members of his congregation. The alliance will show its more militant character in an attempt to put an end to the Sunday performances so general now in the West. It is said that Bishop Potter will deliver the opening address next Monday ovening, while other speakers announced are, in addition to the clergymen already mentioned. Miss Viola Allen. May Shaw, Maida Craigen, James A. Herne, F. F. Mackay and Frederick Wards.

JOHNNY KOPNASKI FOUND AGAIN

He Had Been Gloriously Lost for Two Days, Thereby Earning a Spanking. Johnny Kovnaski was spanked yesterday He took the ordeal with the calmness that should be expected of a reckless adventurer who has kept the police of two boroughs busy for two days-the Staten Island police trying to find out where Johnny had gone, and the Manhattan police trying to find out from what place he had come.

Johnny was found on Sunday evening in the great mixed crowd at the foot of Whitehall street, where the Hamilton, the Thirty-ninth street, the Jersey City and the Staten Island ferry houses are. Policeman Gultz saw a small ferry houses are. Policeman Gultz sawa small boy—Johnny is only 4 years old—wandering up and down the street with his fingers in his mouth, looking as though he would like to see somebody from home. Gultz spoke to Johnny, and Johnny couldn't have been more surprised or alarmed. To be spoken to by a policeman being in his mind merely a prediminary to a slow and paintul death, he howled.

Guitz gathered Johnny into his arms and took him to the police station. Here Johnny saw more brass buttons and gray heimsts and he almost had convulsions. His ideas as to the wearers thereof received a sudden shock when one of them brought him a paper bag of candy, and he concluded that these were not the sort of policemen that he was burdened with at home, and his toars ceased to flow. When they asked him what his name was he told them that it was Johnny. He couldn't tell them anything else because what little talking he has learned to do is done in Polish.

No one appearing to claim Johnny, the Old Slip police sent him to Police Headquarters on Mulberry street. The matron there was very good to him, and he had plenty to eat, but he couldn't help wishing he knew the way home. He remained at Headquarters until yesterday morning, when his father appeared and spanked him. It hurt, but it made Johnny feel at home, and that reconciled him. Then his father took him home to 40 Jersey street. New Brighton, and his mother spanked him some more.

In the course of yesterday he confided to his boy-Johnny is only 4 years old-wandering up

Brighton, and his mother spanked him some more.

In the course of yesterday he confided to his family bits of information regarding his travels. They gather that somebody gave him a ride in a grocery wagon from New Brighton to the St. George Ferry and put him off the wagon at the ferryhouse. Johnny saw lots of people going aboard a ferryhoat and marched along, the ticket agents believing that he was with some of the grown-up people. When the beat reached the Manhattan end of its trip Johnny followed the rest of the passengers out into Whitehall street and was gloriously lost until his father read about him in yesterday morning s newspapers. morning's newspapers.

THE DESTITUTE BLIND RELIEVED. \$35,000 of City Money Distributed to the

700 Who Live in New York County. City Paymaster Timmerman distributed \$35,-000 in gold among 700 blind men and women of this city at the offices of the Department of Charities, on East Twenty-sixth street, yesterday. By a provision of the charter \$75,000 is appropriated for distribution to the destitute

is appropriated for distribution to the destitute blind of the city each year.

All those who received money yesterday had been residents of New York county for more than tweive months and were in destitute circumstances. Their cases had been investigated by the Charities Department. The money was paid in gold, so that the recipients could tell its value more readily by feeling it. The \$50,000 which remains of this vear's appropriation is to be distributed among the blind poor in the city who live in other counties than New York.

DEMURRER IN KIPLING'S SUIT. Putnams Say That the Complaint Doesn't Show a Cause of Action.

Olin & Rives, attorneys for G. P. Putnam's Sons, have flied a demurrer to the complaint alleging infringment of copyright served upon the publishers by Augustus Gurlitz, counsel for Kudyard Kipling. Defendants' counsel say that the complaint shows no sufficient cause of

Kipling Sails To-Day.

Rudyard Kipling, his wife, two children and his father are booked to sail to-day on the White Star liner Teutonic. The Kiplings have been the guests of Miss De Forest of this city

Plans Filed for Orpheum Music Hall. Plans were filed yesterday by John E. Kerby, built for George M. Janser on the north side of Forty-second street, adjoining Oscar Hammerstein's Victoria. The new theatre will be a three-story steel skeleton structure, sur-mounted with a roof garden with an arched roof of steel and movable glass. The building will be did leat wide and 100 feet deep. The scatting capacity will be 800. The new build-ing will be called the Orpheum and will cost \$200.000.

ARTHUR STATUE UNVEILED.

ELINU ROOT'S FEELING TRIBUTE TO THE FORMER PRESIDENT.

He Referred to the Trying Ordeal Through Which Arthur Successfully Passed Following the Assassination of President Garfield-Site of the New Statue. The bronze statue of Chester Alan Arthur. designed by George E. Bissell, and which was paid for by \$25,000 subscribed by a number of friends of the late President, was unveiled resterday atternoon in the northeast corner of Madison Square, opposite the building lately occupied by the University Club and before that by the Union League Glub. The ceremony attending the unveiling was brief. Two or three hundred invited guests sat in the chairs placed around the platform which was erected in front of the statue. Ex-Secretary of the Interior Cornelius N. Bliss presided. In opening the exercises Mr. Bliss explained the movement the result of which was the creetion of the statue. He then introduced Ellhu Root, who made the presentation speech. Mr. Root

"The committee, of which Mr. Stewart is Chairman, has charged me with the duty of formally presenting to the city of New York the statue of Chester Alan Arthur, the twentyfirst President of the United States, now about contributions of President Arthur's personal associates and friends here in his home, who knew him as he was, and admired and loved him ong before the world knew him, and who found in the universal esteem and admiration accorded to him by the whole people in his later years, not a revelation, but a recognition of his character and qualities. This memorial of our old fellow-townsman is to stand approprintely in the New York of Arthur's day, in the square around which centred so much of the city's activity in his time, in front of the old clubhouse of the Union League, of which he was long an active, and at the last an honorary member, and near the familiar path way along which so many of us have passed with him on the way to and from his Lexington avenue home.

The personal relations which have prompted this expression of affection and esteem are rapidly lapsing into oblivion. The men and vomen who knew him, who felt the direct in fluence of his clear and bright intelligence, his commanding character, the sweetness and gen tieness of his disposition, the rich stores of his cultivated mind, the grace and charm of his courtesy, his grave and simple dignity and his eyal and steadiast friendship, are passing swiftly away. In but a few years more the joy he gave in living, the sharp sorrow of his untimely death, the treasured memories of his association and his friendship, will exist no onger in any human heart. He will be but a name on a page of American history, and his personality, potent as it was in life, living as it is still in our hearts, will have ceased from its separate existence, and live only in the undistinguished immortality of effect in the life of the race. Were this all the story, his memory might well be left to die with the dying. But there remains a record of national safety, achieved in a time of imminent peril by his noble qualities, his hard endurance, his self-sacrifice and patriotism, and it is right that this record of patriotic service should be preserved and continually recalled to the minds of generations to come by this statue of

imperishable bronze standing upon the public land of the great city which gave him to the "No greater peril ever menaced the constitu tional government of the United States than that which confronted the American people when President Garfield fell by the hand of Guiteau on the 2d of July, 1881. External ne saults consolidate a people and stimulate their loyalty to their institutions. But when Gar-field fell the danger came from within. The factional strife within the dominant party which resulted in the nomination of President Garfield had been of unprocedented bitterness. Vice-President Arthur had been selected from the defeated faction. He was one of its most conspicuous and active leaders. Stilled for a conspicuous and active, leaders. Stilled for a time during the canvass, the controversy was resumed with renewed vigor and more visiont feelings in the early days of the new Administration. It extended through every State and city and hamie. Suidenly the adherents of the murdered President saw the powers of government about to be transferred to the leader of their defeated adversaries, and that transfer effected by the act of an assassiu. Many of them could not instantly accept the truth that it was the act solely of a hair-crazed and disappointed seeker for office; many of them questioned whether the men who were to profit by the act were not the instigators of it. It seemed beyond endeance that Garfield's enemies should profit by his death. Dark suspicions rund agry threatenings filled the public mind, and for the moment there was doute-grare doubt-and imminent peril that the orderly succession of power under the Constitution night not take its peaceful course.

"Undersuch conditions, acting upon the tell-terraphed request of the Cabric and upon the tell-terraphed request of the Cabric and profest hat the first step might not take its peaceful course. "Undersuch conditions, acting upon the solemn duries of the Presidency. Surely no more longity and pathetic flaure was ever seen assuming the powers of government. He had no people behind him, for Garffeld, not he, was the people's choice. He had no pathy behind him, for the dominant faction of his party hated his name, were enraced by his advancement, and distrusted his motives. He had not even his own faction behind him; for he already knew that the just discharge of his duties would not accord with the ardent desireed their partisanship, and that disappointment and estrangement lay before him there. He was alone. He was howed down by the weight of fearful responsibility and crushed to the carth by the feeling, exaggerated but not unfounded, that he took up his heavy burden, surrounded by disilke, susticion, distrust and condemation as a consultation of his po

friend and bad measures met in him an unyielding opponent.
"The genuineness of his natriotism, the integrity of his purpose and the wisdom of his
conduct changed general distruct to universal
confidence, re-established popular belief in the
adequacy of our constitutional system in all
cemergencies, and restored an abding trust in
the perpetuity of our tovernment. He himself
greatly aided to make true the memorable
words of his first inaugural: Men may die,
but the fabrics of our free institutions remain
unshaken."
"The strain of that terrible ordeni and the
concentrated and unremitting effect of those
burdened years exhausted the vital forces of
his frame and brought him to the grave in the
meridian of his days. He gave his life to his
country as truly as one who dies from wounds
or disense in war.
"With promitted smallty a reference he had

country as truly as one who dies from wounds or disease in war.

With proud and sensitive reticence he had suffered much from caliminy. Its completest refutation was the demonstration of what he was. And he was always the same. Then this form of which all America was proud, as it tore with dignity and flawless honer the Chief Magistracy of the greatest of regulalles, was none other than the simple and true American gentleman who walked with us among our homes and to whose memory we offer this peer tribute.

statue, pulled the cord and drew away the American flag that draped the statue. Appliance and cheers greeted the unveiling.

Mr. Bliss then introduced Fresident of the Council Guageanheimer, who accepted the people of this municipality are absolutely united in their admiration of the life and character of the late Chester A. Arthur. It has afforded me very great pleasure to be present here to-day in my official capacity and to represent the city of New York at this ceromony. On its behalf I now accept this beautiful statue of Fresident Arthur and hand it over to the care and custody of the Department of Parks.

Among those present were Gen. Howard Carroll, George H. Sharpe, Barney Biglin, George W. Lyon, Charles F. Tiffany, Martin Clark, John P. Haines, ex-Surrogate Ransom, who was Gen. Arthur's law partner; Warner Miller and Charles A. Miller.

HYSLOP ON IMMORTALITY.

BIS FIEWS EXCITE COMMENT AT COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY.

Not All of His Brother Professors So Easily Convinced as He of the Value of the Results of His Seances with Mrs. Piper, the Boston Medium—What They Think.

The announcement by Prof. James H. Hyslop of Columbia University that he believes he can give scientific proof of immortality, based on the results of his seances with Mrs. Piper, the Boston medium, has created a great deal of comment among the members of the faculty working at the college on Morningside Heights. There is division of opinion about

DAMAGE SUIT DROPPED SUDDENLY. Blind Sailor Admits He Has No Case and

Makes Trouble for His Counsel. The action in the United States District Court to recover \$20,000 damages for loss of eyesight begun by George W. Deasc, as proc-tor for Hiram Smith, a satior, against Ropest Co., owners of the bark Adoioh Obrig, ended summarily yesterday, when the plaintiff on the witness stand swore that he had no cause for action against the defendants. The proceedings to show cause on allegations of contempt of court against Lawyer Henry W. Goodrich stopped abruptly at the same time, Smith, the blind sailor, was in court with Clark H. Abbott of the Legal Ald Society, Proctor Deass called Mr. Abbott to the stand and questioned him regarding the so-called kidnapping of Smith. Mr. Abbott admitted that he had exerted a nominal control over Smith, who had applied to him for advice. He did not advice Smith concerning his suit, but warned him under no circumstances to commit perform it periury.
Thid he tell you that he had been asked to

ommit perjury? neked Dease.

"He did. He said that you had instructed in to answer falsely on examination and make false systems." aske false statements."
Smith was called and almost the first queson Proctor Dease asked him was:
Have yeu any legal claim against the
wners of the Adolph Obrig?"

Honor," said Dease, "I withdraw m the case. udge Brown explained the matter to Smith,

Judge Brown explained the matter to Smith, but he stuck to it that he had no claim against the defendants. He dealed that the case had been comprensed.

"Your honor," said Lawyer Goodrich, counse! for the defendants. "I want to call your attention to evidence which shows that Mr. Dease tried to have this blind sailor commit perjury and instructed him to answer falsely on examination and make false statements concerning the alleged cause of action. I want to begin proceedings to dishar Mr. Dease."

want to begin proceedings to disbar Mr. Dense."

Tractor Dense said it was a hard thing to be so charged after his efforts in behalf of Smith, whom he believed from statements made to him to be entitled to compensation from the owners of the Obrig.

Judge Brown said that he took notice of Mr. Goodrich's statements, but the as the alloged misconduct was not committed in the presence of the court and as subornation of perjury was a criminal offence requiring strong evidence to convict, he would allow the matter to drop. Mr. Goodrich announced that his clients had arranged to send Smith to his home and to provide him with the means to obtain medical attention. This, he said, was pure charity on the part of Ropes & Co., and smith had, no previous knowledge of it. Smith's idindness is said to be due to an iliness contracted in Hong Kong.

STREET PREACHER DEFIES MAYOR. Duniap Says He'll Keep Vexing the Jews, Permit or No Permit.

Wilson W. Dunlap, a paralytic, who is conducting a crusade among the Jews or the lower east side, appeared before Mayor Van Wyek vesterday to explain why so many complaints had been made against him. Dunlap is not able to walk, but is wheeled around in an invalid's chair, sitting in which he addresses crowds on the streets, urging the Jews to besome Christians. His appears to them usually stir up a row, and his attendants are obliged to wheel him away to save him from the wrath of the persons to whom he appeals. He has been conducting his crusade for several weeks under a remit to hold religious meetings in the streets. Mayor Van Wyck has received more than 200 complaints from resi-dents and business men on the eastside who say that the crowds Dunian collects act in a

dents and dusiness men on the enstraint who say that the crowds i unian collects act in a disorderly manner and interrupt business.

Dunian was accompanied to the Mayor's office vesterday by three women who aid him by distributing Bibles and tracts. One of these women had a bruiss on her forehead which she said was caused by a stone thrown from the crowd at a recent meeting.

Dunian told the Mayor that he was trying to teach the religion of Jesus Christio the Jews, and that he had recent engaged in the effort for a number of years. Wherever he went, he said, he met with opposition, because the Jews were satisfied with their present religion. He said that the disturbances usually began when the name of the Saviour was mentioned. He holds meetings under his rermit at the corners of Houston and Sheriff streets, Grand and Sheriff streets, Grand and Sheriff streets, and Orehard and Rivingston streets. Usually the meetings end with his being wheeled away from the corner in retreat.

Mayor Van Wyck told Dunian that he would not tolerate the holding of any kind of street meetings that provoked disorder. This was a free country, the Mayor said, but the place for a man to attack the religious belief of others was in a mission house or a church and not on a public highway. The Mayor and that he had revoked the permit of one man, who attacked the Catholic religion on the street, and that if he received any more complaints against Dunlap he would revoke his return, too.

complaints against Dunlap he would revoke his remit, too.

Invitable said that he had conducted a similar crusade in Philadeinhia, and that an attempt was made there to prevert him by the city authorities. He said that he carried the matter to the hishest court in the State and establiched his right to oreach in the streets. He told the Mayor that in case an attempt was made to take his permit from him here he would fight it in the courts, and that he had the money necessary to carry the case to the Court of Appeals.

POINTS ON DODGING ALIMONY. It May Cost the Husband a Year in Jail,

but Not More. In dismissing a proceeding brought by Mary Bloster to rearrest her husband, Maurice Gloster, for non-payment of alimony under decree of separation, Justice Beach of the Supreme Court held yesterday, in effect, although there was no opinion, that a man cannot be arrested more than once under a judgment for allmony if he has served a full term of imprisonment for centempt. The law provides imprisonment for three months if the arrears are under \$500, and for six months if they are more than \$500. Gloster was in jail three months, and now his wife sought to give him a six months' term for arrears of \$504, which have since necrued. But the three months which Gloster put in jail, where he sould have many comforts if he could pay for them, will, so far as this decree is concerned, absolve him from supporting his wife as long as he lives unless he gets property that an execution would reach. One of the counsel remarked that notwithstanding the decision, a man may be imprisoned ones on an order for allusing granted pending the action and once again on the judgment so that under the present law in an action for divorce he stands a chance of but two terms if he does not pay alimony. ment for alimony if he has served a full term

MOTHER SARAH RETIRES.

A New Mother Superior of the Auglican Staters of St. Mary.

Mother Sarah, Mother Superior of the Anglian Order of Sisters of St. Mary, the mother house of which is at the Convent of St. Gabriel, Peckskill, has been succeeded by Mother Edith. Mother Sarah was one of the five original memers of the order at the time of its foundation n 1890, and succeeded Mother !! the irst Mother Superior, at her death, ..., years

Julio Carrie Freed from His Wife. Julio Carrie, who has been connected for several years with the Brazilian Legation at Washington, obtained a verdet in the Su-preme Court here yesterday that Adele Pavis, whom he married in 1882, was then the wife of Higuel Alco, a glass importer.

More People and Better People gentleman who walked with us among our homes and to whose memory we offer this pear tribute. As Mr. Road sat down. Mrs. John McElroy.

Mr. Arthur's sister, who was standing near the

of Columbia University that he believes he can demands to the Board of Directors of the Heights. There is division of opinion about Mr. Hyslop's views. Prof. Nicholas Murray Butler, dean of the faculty of philosophy in which department Prof. Hyslop's work lies, said vesterday: "I have every reason to believe in the trust-

worthiness of Prof. Hyslop's investigations. He is a keen, sound-minded scientist. He has taken up this matter because he believed it was field which needs careful investigation. Prof. Hysiop went at the task in a most skeptical spirit. He proved hundreds of instances of fraud, but in the case of Mrs. Piper he can find no fraud. It is highly reasonable to believe there is none. His explanation of the phenomena connected with her is the result of deep and exhaustive study. It deserves attention. He certainly has a strong case, but proof of the existence of life after death I canot say until I examine all the evidence. This he does not expect to publish for some

Prof. John McKean Cattell, who conducts some of the courses in psychology, is very skeptical about his colleague's views. He said: Of course Prof. Hyslop is thoroughly in earnest about this matter. I think, however, that his is the frequent case of the scientific man so wrapped up in his investigations that

natural. What these grounds are I do not care to say now."

Dr. Shepherd I. Franz, an assistant in the department of paychology, said: "Thelieve there is more to Prof. Hyslop's satements than most neople are willing to a lmit. He has conducted his research in a thoroughly scientific manner. Whether or not the facts he has adduced are sufficient to warrant him in announcing a conviction that he can prove life after death I, of course, cannot say as yet. As I see it, the phenomena he has so far published might be explained by telepathy or though transference. The things Mrs. Piper revealed might have been present in Prof. Hyslop's subliminal consciousness."

Prof. George R. Carpenter of the Depart-

Prof. George R. Carpenter of the Department of Rhetoric and English Composition said: "I have talked this whole matter over with Prof. Hysiop. He has an exceedingly strong case. I see no reason why he should hesitate to advance his views."

Prof. J. Howard Van Amringe, acting President of the university, was non-communicative. He said he had not examined the matter with sufficient closeness. He was not, however year much pleased with the applicity of

sufficient closeness. He was not, how-very much pleased with the publicity of the thing.

Prof. Hyslop said yesterday that he had been Prof. Ifvslop said yesterday that he had been quoted with entire correctness in Sunday's Sun. Ho was asked why it is that the men who had preceded him in this field of investigation, such as Henry Kiddle, once Superintezdent of Schools in this city, and Luther R. Marsh, the lawyer, had failed to convince the world with the results they announced. "Simply because," he replied, "they failed to reduce the thing to a scientific basis. Furthermore, their so-called facts were not obtained, as I see it. In a thoroughgoing, scientific way. Again, they did not lay their whole proof before the world, as I shall do."

The reporter then asked why it was that the communications received from the dead through the medium always dealt with apparent trivialities, such as the placing of flowers on a grave, or like sentimentalities," "These

rent trivialities, such as the placing of flowers on a grave, or like sentimentalities? "These little things," Frof. Hysiop repiled, "are the very means of identifying personality. It's a perfectly natural process. In the experiments I conducted this apring at Columbia University this was proved. I had two people, acquainted but unknown to each other, in this instance, at either end of a telegraph wire extending between two buildings. They then tried to identify one another. In each incident the personality was identified correctly by some little thing these people had in common. If this is the case in normal communications it would naturally hold in an effort to identify those speaking from another world."

Prof. Hysiop will leave for the West to-day to investigate further data he obtained in his sittings with Mrs. Piper.

'The Turtle' Modified in San Francisco. San Francisco, June 13 .- "The Turtle" is to be given at the California Theatre for the rest of the week, and the managers only secured a dissolution of the injunction by agreeing to cut out all objectionable passages. Even the dressing act is eliminated.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAT. Sun rises ... 4 28 | Sun sets., 7 82 | Moon sets, 11 15 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook 11 37 | Gov lal'd 12 09 | Hell Gate. 2 02

Arrived-Turspay, June 18. ncesia. - Glasgow June 1. For later arrivals see First Page.

ARRIVED OUT. Se Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, from New York, at Sa City of Rome, from New York, at Glasgow.

PASSED.

Sa Graf Waldersee, from New York for Hamburg. Sa Spaarndam, from New York for Rotterdam, passed the Lizard. SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

Sa Idaho, from Hull for New York, Sa St. Cuthbert, from Shields for New York, Ss Patria, from Boulogne for New York. SALLED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS.

St City of Birmingham, from Savannah for New ork.

OUTGOING STEAMSBIPS. buil To-Day

Bt. Louis, Southampton. 7 00 A M. Teutonic, Liverpool. 900 A M. Friesland, Antwerp. 10 30 A M. Seneca, Havana 100 P M. Comal, Galveston. 100 P M. Saul To-Morrose. Sail To-Morrase.

Auguste Victoria, Hamburg 7 00 A M.
Prins M. Luitpoid, Bremen.
Edam, Amsterdam. 18 00 A M.
Clairingers, Guantanamo. 1 00 P. M.
F. Mar, New Orleans.
Madians, Barbados. 12 09 P. M.
Fail Friday, June 16. Talisman, Barbados 200 P M Comanche, Charleston Colorado, Brunswick INCOMING STRAMSHIPS, Christiansand Hull New Orleans San Juan Jacks tville
Santa Martha,
Havata
Due To Morrow. Liverpool... Hamiltong St. Litera

Due Friday, June 12.

Gibraltar Gibraltar

Due Suntay, June 18.

Inc. Manday, June 19.

La Bretagne

stastendam ..

LIFE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Victor Herbert's differences with the Musical Union have been in part settled and he has been restored to membership in the association, although the real question at issue has not been passed upon. Those who want to hold him responsible for the unpaid salaries of members of the Twenty-second Reg-iment Band while it was under his direction on a Southern tour may again present their on a Southern tour may again present their demands to the Board of Directors of the union and if the decision is adverse to the conductor he will be compelled to pay what they demand or be extelled. Since the difference arose about two months ago Mr. Herbert has not been able to direct an orchestra here. At the public entertainment of the Lambs Club he offered to pay their fines it the musicians would play under him the score of an operetta he had composed for the occasion. But they refused, and, another conductor had to be found. Mr. Herbert was reinstated last week as a member of the union as a result of the legal proceedings instituted by him, listore the case came into court the counsel for the union decided that he had been suapended lingailly because he had not received sufficient notice or had an opportunity to defend himself before the Board of Directors. Thus the merits of the original dispute were not brought into consideration. Mr. Herbert has decired his listention not to yield to the demand of the musicians and has gone so far as to threaten to oranize an indesiendent band of his own if the case is ultimately decided against him. He has been very prosperous during recent seasons and carned large amounts from the royalizes on his musicians and season his musician fle has his own, views as to the influence of this faction the action of members of the union in seeking salaries they, say were due, four years ago. years ago. The various philanthropic associations which

take children out of New York for a holiday in the country are believed to do their work best when they make the term of these visits very brief. A day in the country is now looked upon by some persons interested in this philanthropic work as about the right length of time. "One experiment in this direction," said a woman interested in the work of one of the vacation socieites, "convinced me that the children eniqued a full day's outing more man so wrapped up in his investigations that he is the most guilible person imaginable along the lines of his own subject. A man studying phenomena with a preconceived idea of the result to be obtained will naturally let everything tend toward that end. Prof. Hysiop, I think, has, as a scientific man, been deceived in this matter of Mrs. Piper. Furthermore, granting the genuineness of the medium, the phenomena he experienced are, as I see them, entirely explainable on grounds not abnormal or supernatural. What these grounds are I do not care to say now."

Dr. Shepherd I Franz, an assistant in the department of psychology, said: "I believe there is more to Prof. Hysiop's statements than most people are willing to a limit. He has conducted his research in a thoroughly scientific mainer. Whether or not the facts he has adduced are sufficient to warrant him in announcing a conviction that he can prove life after death I, of course, cannot say as yet. As I see it, the phenomena he has so far published might be proved by the lock to play the service of the sum of the week they were all the sum of the phenomena he has so far published might be proved by the province of the sum of the lock to play the sum of the phenomena he has so far published might be provided by the point of the sum of the phenomena he has so far published might be provided by the provided by the provided by the provided to death and as glad to get home as they had been the results of the limit to war the could be to think, but it was not their way. They were all unroved in looks and no doubt they were benefited by the course, cannot say as yet. As I see it, the lock to play with and talk to. The country were the provided by the provided by the provided by the provided to the provided by the provided by the provided to the provided by the provi no hand organs, few lights and no friends on the block to play with and talk to. The coun-try had no substitute for these accustomed pleasures. Since that experiment we get the children home at night and they are more eager to go than they ever were with a week in prospect." The bare fact that her name was Helen

Rosen or Von Rosen and that they were mar ried in Warsaw is scant information for his women admirers here concerning the woman who seems to have become the wife of Paderewski the other day. Helen of the Roses. that was, assumed a sudden importance in the eyes of many American women when she became the wife of the planist. He was anbecame the wife of the planist. He was an nounced to appear at a concert in London and play a new work, but left unexpectedly for his own country. It was not known what the news came of his wedding in Warsaw. The loss of the London concert probably did not compel him to curtail the expenses of his wedding journey, as one incident of his brief stay in London was the payment to bim by William Waldorf, Astor of \$5,000 for his participation in two musicales—a sum unprecedented even in London, where artists receive in private houses much more than they ever do even in London, where artists receive in private houses much more than they ever do here. Faderewski has spent a fortune on his invalid son and nobody outside of royalty in Europe has ever given so much to doctors, so far with no results, as the boy has grown up as much of an invalid as ever. Until more is known concerning the new kime. Paderewski interest will centre in the question of her presence here next winer. Certainly the fifth wheel to a coach would be an indispensable necessity in comparison, with her presence in the group of excited women who gather about the planist at the close of every performance. Her presence in this country might have a discouraging effect even on that faithful group that used to travel to the neighboring cities as a sort of guard of honor to the planist.

One Per Cent Quarterly on New Issue of

Stock as Well as Upon the Old Stock. It was reported after the meeting of the directors of the Manhattan Elevated Railway Company vesterday, at which its regular quarthe recently issued \$18,000,000 of new stock. as well as the \$30,000,000 of old stock, that the contracts for the electrical equipment of the contracts for the electrical equipment of the road had been let. This, however, was denied at the office of General Manager Skitt. It was stated that while no electrical contracts had been let, material and satisfactory progress had already been made with the preliminary preparations for changing the motive bower. From another source it was learned that some minor contracts, wholly separate from the electrical equipment, were ready for allowdectrical equipment, were ready for allot

ment.
Treasurer D. W. McWilliams said after the meeting that the subject of the Supreme Court tax decision against the company had not been discussed.

Foreign Motels.

THE SAVOY HOTEL. London,

chance to play around your feet. Patent leather, russet leather and black calfskin, made on the famous model last. Both thick and thin soles. A thick sole in summer may seem an anomaly, but a hot pavement and a thin sole is purgatory.

Low shoes give the air a

Rogers, Peet & Co.

850 Broadway, cor. Leonard, 869 Broadway, cor. Prince. Thirty-second and Broadway.

\$4.50.

BAD ITALIAN NOTES PASSED.

Five of Them, Each for 500 Lire-Two

Secret service officers arraigned Pietro Tosso of 68 Oliver street before United States Commissioner Shields yesterday, on the charge of passing a counterfeit five-hundred-lire note, purporting to have been issued by the Banco Nazionale of Italy. Tosso is suspected of being the accomplice of Giuseppe Clemente. being the accomplice of Giuseppe Clemente, who was arrested last week on a similar charge. The two have been identified by four money brokers who accepted the fraudulent notes as the men who brought the money to their counters to be discounted. The brokers discounted the notes for \$10 each. The victims of the alleged counterfeiters are Devitt & Sculy of 1 Broadway, N. Carbone of 15 Spring street and A. Sessa of 40 Union street, and E. Mondain of 22 Union street, Brooklyn. Each broker discounted one note, and a fifth note was found upon Clemente.

Letters found upon the men showed that they had been in Boston, Harrisburg, Philadelphia and other cities.

Business Notices.

Notice.—In a bill of complaint filed by the Trow Directory Printing and Bookbinding Company in the United States Circuit Court against W. Andrew Boyd, an order was issued by Judge Lacombe, on June 5th, restraining said W. Andrew Boyd, his agents, attorneys and employees from directly or indirectly selling a book entitled. "Boyd's Greater New York Coparinership and Residence-Business Directory for 1895."

DIED.

CUMING. - On Sunday, 11th inst., James R. . Cuming, aged 64 years.
Funeral from his late residence, 204 West 48d st., on Wednesday, June 14, at 1:30 P. M. Kindly omit flowers.

The members of the Society of the Friendly Sons

of St. Patrick are requested to attend the funeral of James R. Ceming, a former President of the society, from his late residence, 204 West 43d st., on Wednesday, June 14, at 1:80 P. M.
MORGAN J. O'BRIEN, President.

MORGAN J. O'BRIEN, President.

LEGGETT.—At Pleasantville, N. Y., on Monday,
June 12, 1899, Mrs. Esther Leggett, widow of
Joseph Leggett.

Funeral from her late residence, Pleasantville,
N. Y., on Thursday, June 15, at 1:30 P. M.

Train leaves 11:85 from Grand Central Station. MORGAN.—On June 12, Margaret Greer Morgan, widow of George Morgan. Funeral from her late residence, 135 St. Mark's

av., Brooklyn, on Wednesday, June 14, at 3 P. M., ROBERTS.—On Sunday, June 11, Margaret, relict of Oliver Roberts, in her 81st year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the

funeral services at her late residence, 20 East 128th st., on Wednesday, 14th inst., at 4 P. M.
SCHOONMAKER. — Suddenly, at Allenhurst,
N. J., June 15, the Rev. Martin V. Schoonmaker,
D. D., formerly of Brooklyn and Walden, N. Y. SYME .- At Jersey City, June 12, Christina, wife of

John B. Syme. Funeral from her late residence, 69 Kensi av., Wednesday, June 14, at 1:80.

CYPRESS HILLS CEMETERY. Office I Madison av., corner 23d st., N. Y.

Special Motices.

A.-DISEASES OF WOMEN-Dr. BLINN, 177 West 47th st. (near Broadway: Est'b'd 1886. Hours 10-8; PILES.-DR. CHAPMAN, 107 East 23d. No out-ting; no lost time. Book free. Pay when cured.

Mew Publications.

\$1. "7th Book of Mones," "Albertus Magnus," "Talmud," "Pepps Diary." PRATT 161 6th av.

Forrign Motels.

overlooking the River and Embankment Gar-

dens; commands an incomparable view. By night a fairy scene. A rendezvous for American society and European nobility. The entire house, nearly 300 rooms and 100 bathrooms, is sumptuously furnished, including the latest improvements. It is absolutely fireproof, down to the conerete floors. Pure water from an Artesian

MR. HENRI MENGAY, Gen. Manager.

Of gastronomic fame, is under direction of The Savov Restaurant. the incomparable Maitre d'Hotel "Joseph," so well known throughout America. Meals are served on the romantic balconies overlooking the Gardens and River. with St. Paul's and Westminster in sight. A special orchestra plays during dinner and supper,

Grosvenor Square, in the heart of fashionable CLARIDGES HOTEL, London; the abode of royalty and aristocracy; is "the last word" of modern hotel uxury. The best and costliest that Europe can produce has been employed in the furnishing. Complete suites, including private vestibules, insures absolute privacy if desired. A Royal Suite (Prince of Wales's) with separate entrance from the street. and 100 bathrooms. The whole house is absolutely fireproof, and four broad freproof statreases insure absolute safety. The cuisine and restaurant is "a feature" of the West End.

MR. HENRI MENGAY, Manager.

THE GRAND HOTEL, ROME,

Is universally recognized as the most beautiful and comfortable hotel in Italy. It is the chief rendezvous of American and English society. The lobbies and restaurant at night resemble a veritable "midsummer

MR. A. PFYFFER, Manager.

site the new Opera Comique, has an international cuisine of ac-

The Restaurant Marivaux, More familiar as "Joseph's," opposite the new Opera Company has PARIS.

OLD AQUEDUCT BOARD STAY OUT. Court of Appeals Upholds the Mayor's

Right to Remove Them. The Court of Appeals handed down yesterday a decision sustaining Mayor Van Wyck's removal from office of the Aqueduct Commissioners appointed by Mayor Strong. Three of sioners appointed by Mayor Strong. Three of the removed Commissioners, Messrs, Green, Cannon and Tucker, procured a writ of cer-tiorari to review the action of the Mayor, maintaining that they could not be removed except upon charges with the approval of the the Governor. The Mayor rusted his right to remove them on the power of removal section in the charter.

arsidate, Jane 17.

Senthamaton June 10
Liverposi June 10
Liverpos

The finest Hotel in Europe solicits American patronage HOTEL

LONDON, Eng. A Fashionable Anglo-American Resort